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# WE SALUTE A MAN WHO TOOK A POSITION BECAUSE HIS CONSCIENCE TOLD HIM IT WAS RIGHT----

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Volume 6, Number 2 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 January 14, 1976

## Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 1929-1968

Fitzgerald Beaver

Tacoma, WA

*Right On...*

FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

By Fitzgerald Beaver

We pay tribute to a man who took a position because his conscience told him it was right. That man, Dr. Martin Luther King, born 1929, died 1968. Dr. Martin Luther King was a civil rights movement leader. He was born in Atlanta, Georgia. He received the Pearl Pechner award for scholarship in 1951. He was also elected one of the ten outstanding personalities of 1956. He was named Man of the Year in 1963 by TIME Magazine. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. Dr. Martin Luther King was the pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, member of the NAACP, the Alpha Phi Alpha, the Elks, and the author of STRIDE TOWARD FREEDOM and many other books. His non-violent, dramatic marches and speeches led to the passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1964. He was an outstanding spokesman for the Negro people, and he was assassinated April the 4th, 1968.

Millions of people around the world will remember Dr. Martin Luther King because he was one of those few great men that every nation produces during its history, who appear unannounced and steal into the hearts of the people. And when they are gone, the people remember with gratitude the greatness, the professionalism and the leadership of these great men. From Richard Allen, in the 1700's, the first Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, to General Benjamin O. Davis, Sr. and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, very few men have earned the distinction and overwhelming vote of leadership awarded Dr. King. One of the quotes we'd like to make from one of Dr. King's speeches is this:

"The world is changing, and anyone who thinks he can live alone is sleeping through a revolution. Cowardice asks the question 'Is it safe?' Expediency asks 'Is it popular?' And conscience asks 'Is it right?' There comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe nor popular, but he must take it because his conscience tells him that it is right."

And the position that Dr. Martin Luther King took was because his conscience told him it was right. The life of Dr. King was a very rare one. I see him coming from obscurity and by the power of his message emerging as a 20th century prophet. He achieved a rare kind of justice and changed the charted course of history with a movement for the liberation of Black people....a movement imminent, yet transcending each noble quest, each noble dream. Dr. King was all things to all.... catalyst, ombudsman, prophet, priest, rabbi. There is little room for overstatement, for beyond race, civil rights and religion, Dr. King must be seen and confronted finally as a man endowed with a gift from God...a man who by-passed several centers, and attacked the very roots of man.

His strength and grace, like Gandhi's, originated as part of a complicated relation, not to oppression but to ancient scourges of man, to pain, to suffering, to death. Men were to achieve power over themselves and over others. Dr. King, the Isaiah of America, taught us, the people of the world, black men, white men, Chicanos and men of other colors not only how to die, but more important, how to live among men.

## "Then my living will not be in vain"

Every now and then I guess we all think realistically about that day when we will be victimized with what is life's final common denominator—that something we call death.

We all think about it, and every now and then I think about my own death, and I think about my own funeral. And I don't think about it in a morbid sense. And every now and then I ask myself what it is that I would want said and I leave the word to you this morning.

If any of you are around when I have to meet my day, I don't want a long funeral.

And if you get somebody to deliver the eulogy, tell him not to talk too long.

And every now and then I wonder what I want him to say.

Tell him not to mention that I have a Nobel Peace Prize. That isn't so important.

Tell him not to mention that I have three or four hundred other awards—that's not important. Tell him not to mention where I went to school.

I'd like somebody to mention that day that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to give his life serving others.

I'd like for somebody to say that day that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to love somebody.

I want you to say that I tried to be right on the war question. I want you to be able to say that day that I did try to feed the hungry. I want you to say that day that I did try in my life to clothe those who were naked.

I want you to say on that day that I did try in my life to visit those who were in prison. And I want you to say that I tried to love and serve humanity.

Yes, if you want to, say that I was a drum major. Say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum major for peace. I was a drum major for righteousness.

And all of the other shallow things will not matter.

I won't have any money to leave behind. I won't have the fine and luxurious things of life to leave behind. But I just want to leave a committed life behind.

And that is all I want to say. If I can help somebody as I pass along, if I can cheer somebody with a song, if I can show somebody he's traveling wrong, then my living will not be in vain.

If I can do my duty as a Christian ought.

If I can bring salvation to a world once wrought.

If I can spread the messages as the master taught.

Then my living will not be in vain.

*February, 1968*
*Ebenezer Baptist Church*
*Atlanta, Georgia*

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

He believed with all of his heart, mind, and soul that the way to peace and brotherhood is through nonviolence, love and suffering. He was severely criticized for his opposition to the war in Vietnam. It must be said, however, that one could hardly expect a prophet of King's commitment to advocate nonviolence at home and violence in Vietnam. Nonviolence to King was total commitment not only in solving the problems of race in the United States but in solving the problems of the world.

Benjamin Mays

## Bicentennnial Workshops Sponsored By Community Colleges Statewide

Thirty-four bicentennial involvement workshops will be held in communities throughout the state, beginning January 20. Sponsored by Washington State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (WSARBC) in cooperation with the state's community college system and administered by Community College District 17 in Spokane, the Spirit of '76 workshops will be provided free of charge to residents of the state's 39 counties.

The purpose of the community service program is to provide assistance for planning and producing bicentennial events and activities. Special "idea starters," organizational and promotional tips and overall implementation procedures will be covered by the trai ning teams from the Spirit of '76 project staff from Spokane and Olympia. In addition, plans will be outlined to show how the community college traveling musical revue program will tie in with the community celebration.

The workshop team includes Shirley Michaelsen, Betty Hammond, Jane Johnson, Leigh Hales, Richard Halvorson, Michael Baugh and Sandra Hanson, Spokane; Pat Gygi, Olympia.

Spirit of '76 was designated the Official State of Washington Bicentennial Traveling Festival by the unanimous vote of the WSARBC over 36 other statewide proposals submitted last summer.

The overall project is designed to accomplish a threefold objective: 91) to produce and tour a musical revue of song and dance from 1776 to 1976--"We've Got the Spirit"--highlighting great moments from the social, economic and cultural life of the Pacific Northwest (the revue will tour all 39 counties of the state during the summer of 1976); (2) to coordinate the statewide festival and provide a vehicle for community bicentennial activities by producing a Community Bicentennial Handbook to be used as a training tool with workshops in January; and (3) to provide a forum for business and education leaders--in conjunction with the summer tour that will further the understanding of the economic system and establish a procedure for implementing ongoing cooperative education projects and programs.

The workshop schedule, by regions within the state, is as follows: Region 1 - Newport (Pend Oreille), Jan. 21; Colville (Stevens), Jan. 22; Republic (Ferry), Jan. 23; Davenport (Lincoln), Jan. 26; Ritzville (Adams), Jan. 27; Moses Lake (Grant), Jan. 28; Waterville, (Douglas), Jan. 29; Okanogan (Okanogan), Jan. 30; Region 2 - Pullman, (Whitman), Jan. 20; Clarkston (Asotin), Jan. 21; Pomeroy (Garfield), Jan. 22; Walla Walla (Walla Walla), Jan. 23; Tri Cities (Benton & Franklin), Jan. 24; Goldendale (Klickitat), Jan. 26; Yakima (Yakima), Jan. 27; Ellensburg (Kittitas), Jan. 28; Region 3 - Stevenson (Skamania), Jan. 22; Longview/Kelso (Cowlitz), Jan. 23; Centralia/ Chehalis (Lewis), Jan. 24; Shelton (Mason), Jan. 26; Bremerton (Kitsap), Jan. 27; Mount Vernon (Skagit), Jan. 28; Everett (Snohomish), Jan. 29; Bellingham (Whatcom), Jan. 30; Region 4 - Cathlamet (Wahkiakum), Jan. 21; South Bend (Pacific), Jan. 22; Aberdeen/Hoquiam (Grays Harbor), Jan. 23; Tacoma (Pierce), Jan. 24; Port Angeles, (Clallam), Jan. 26; Port Townsend (Jefferson), Jan. 27; Oak Harbor (Island), Feb. 12; Friday Harbor (San Juan), Jan. 31.

The Seattle-King County session will be held Feb. 13 and Spokane has selected Feb. 17 for the county-wide workshop.

For further information, contact the Spirit of '76 Headquarters: Spokane - (509) 456-2924; Olympia - (206) 753-3678.

## *Birthday Observance for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.*

There will be special services in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, to be held January 13-14-15th at 7:00pm each evening at the Shiloh Baptist Church, 1211 South Eye Street. Rev. E.S. Brazill, Pastor.

There will be a special speaker for each evening observance. The Young Adult Choirs of Bethlehem, Shiloh, St. John, Mt. Calvary, Galilee, and the Martin Luther King Singers will render the musical numbers during the observance. The Theme is :"We Shall Overcome."

The featured speakers will be Mr. Thomas Dixon, Executive Director of the Tacoma Urban League, Rev. E.H. Hankerson, Pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, and Mr. Earnie Altheimer, Executive Director of the Minority Contractors.

The birthday observance is sponsored by the Tacoma Ministers Alliance. Rev. M.C. Conally, President.

## *Tacoma's First Black Board Member Retiring*

By Roger O. Laskey

Fletcher Jenkins, the first black ever to serve on the Tacoma Metropolitan Park Board, has retired. Mr. Jenkins was first elected in 1973 and later became president of the Park Board.

Mr. Jenkins played a great role in bridging the communication gap between the park district and the city of Tacoma. Mr. Jenkins would like to thank the community for its support and endorsement during his campaign effort. We, the neighborhood residents, parents and citizens will miss you in the position in which you served, with regard for all the people.

## 'K' Street Seeks Changes

By Roger O. Laskey

The K-Street we remember was supported by a group of K-Street businessmen, the K-Street Boosters. Now in late 1975 and early 1976 we have a similar group of businessmen. They are called the Ad Hoc Citizens Committee for the Improvement of the K-Street District. They are broader in the rules of who can belong, what they are doing and what they are about.

Well, let's follow their program and see. A few months ago a few local businessmen, merchants, citizens, city officials, teachers, etc. got together and they too said, but in a different way, "Where should we start? What are our purposes and objectives?" To get started they asked and invited many people. Some came, and some stayed away as usual, waiting to see what would happen.

Well the Ad Hos Citizens Committee's purpose, as I see it, is to create a committee that addresses itself to all concerned, not just Hilltop, K-Street, businesses, or citizens. There has been visual proof of their concern. This committee caused some thirty turkeys to be given away for Christmas. They have influenced Chief Lyle Smith to assign a uniformed policeman to walk K-Street, and that has slowed down would be purse snatchers. They are now working on a proposed change in the K-Street Boosters By-Laws. If you care to know more about this committee and what it's doing, its functions, purpose, objectives, etc., call 272-1029 for the correct meeting nights.

# Come to Church Services


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Services: 10 am, 11 am, & 7 pm. We offer Spiritual guidances and Family Counseling
Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., Pastor
Office: 572-7054
Home: 564-5486

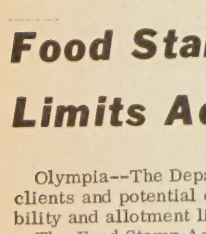
**SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH** 1211 S. "I" Street

WELCOMES YOU
Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 11:00am
Baptist Training Union 6pm
Evening Worship 7:30pm
Midweek Prayer Mtg 8pm
Church 272-4949
Res. 572-6299
Reverend E. S. Brazil

**EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH** 3575 Portland

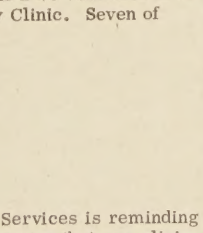
Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.
Pastor's Residence Phone BR2-6415
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50-10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00

**'PENTACOSTAL' NEW COVENANT TABERNACLE**



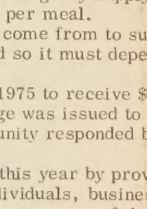
2156 So. K St. Tacoma
Sun. School/9:45am
Sun. worship/11 am
Wed. even./7:30 pm
Fri. YPC/7:30 pm
Rev. Mrs. E.E. Travis

**BETHELHEM BAPTIST CHURCH** 1723 So. I St



Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 6:00P.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Office-272-3309
Home- 627-8721
Rev. Robert Davis, Past

**GALILEE MISSIONARY**



5802 Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington
Res. GR2-2048
Pastor Office GR2-1888
Sun. School 9:45AM
Worship Service 11:00AM
Prayer Service-Wed 7:00PM
Pastor - REV. J. STINSON

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827 SOUTH 96th ST.
Missionary Pinkie Forks Rev. L'Ray Scott

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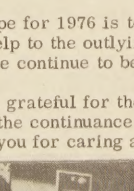
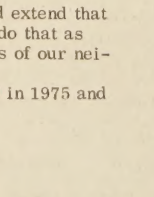
10522 Bridgeport Way
Lakewood 98499
If you need transportation call....
588-6411 or 759-0427
"Where There is No Vision..... The People Perish"



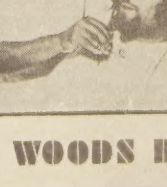
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.
Soul Winning Class...Wed. Nights ..7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Services...Fri. Nights 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Night Services ..... 8:00 P.M.
Rev. Leo C. Brown, Jr., Pastor

**CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH** 1505 S. Fawcett



Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Young Peoples' Meeting 5:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Pastor: Willie Horne
Bishop: W.W. Matthews
Everyone is welcome to come worship with us.

YE BELIEVE IN GOD, BELIEVE ALSO IN ME
ST. JOHN 14 CHAP., VERSE 1
Brotherhood Church of God
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45-10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.
EVEN. SONG 7:30 P.M.
BROADCAST WEEKDAYS 6:30 A.M.
on KTNT-FM



1620 ADAMS 759-1213
IVORY CRITTENDON PASTOR 922-6302

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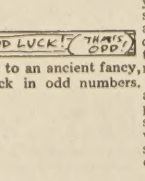
AN INTER-RACIAL MINISTRY
Come God will bless you.
"DOES ANYBODY STILL LISTEN?"
We Listen & We Counsel and We will gladly pray with the sick or the needy where ever they are.



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## Lodge Elects Officers

Egyptian Lodge #44 of Tacoma recently elected new officers for 1976. They are as follows:

Worshipful Master, William E. Spencer; Senior Warden, Alexander Reed, Sr.; Junior Warden, Melvin Jenkins; Treasurer, Thomas Daniels; Secretary, George Slack; Senior Deacon, Herman W. Richards; Junior Deacon, Elmer Johnson; Senior Steward, Len Mitchell; Junior Steward, Tommy Riley; Tyler, Andrew L. Richardson; Marshall, Warthingston B. Hurst; Chaplain, William Roundtree.

The Pyramid Club also elected new officers. They are: President, Elmer Johnson; Treasurer, Len Mitchell; Vice-Pres., Warthingston B. Hurst; Secretary, Norman Hill.

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

LODGE NOTICE

Mt. Tacoma Lodge #142 and Lily of the West Temple #180 of the I.B.P.O. Elks of Tacoma were very happy to help make Christmas a merry one by distributing food boxes which contained a variety of foods to a number of families. We thank God that we live in a country where we do care and think about the unfortunate ones and are willing to share in times like these.

The Lodge and Temple take great pleasure in preparing these boxes each year to help needy families. So in behalf of all of us in both the Lodge and Temple, we hope you had a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year!

TO ALL JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS--You are welcome to participate in our 1976 scholarship program regardless of your race, color, national origin, religion or creed.

For information please call 474-1942 after 6:00 p.m.

## Legislature's Toll-Free Line

OLYMPIA--1-800-562-6000 will be one of the state's most often called numbers for the next 30 to 35 days as the legislature's toll-free hotline --which operates the year round--swings into full operation for the session which convenes here Monday.

Secretary of the Senate Sid Snyder said the five operators--chosen for their cheery dispositions and ability to "keep cool"--are expected to receive some 12,000 calls during the session.

The hotline will operate weekdays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Snyder said.

Dean Foster, chief clerk of the House, says the hotkine is "one of the most effective tools of open government."

"Not everyone takes the time to write a letter, but nearly everyone who wants to express an opinion to his legislator or ask a question about what's happening in the legislature can call the hotline with a minimum of time and effort," he said.

"And when it costs 13-cents to mail a letter to a legislator and 13-cents to respons, the 15-cents it costs the legislature for a hotline call from a constituent is a pretty good bargain since it also cuts down on paperwork while providing the public with a direct line to their representatives," he said.

The hotline message center is equipped with a computer terminal hooked up to the legislative information system which keeps track of bills as they pass through the legislative process. With it, hotline operators can give quick and timely answers to inquiries about the status of legislation. They also will take messages for legislators and the governor, supply copies of bills, answer questions about committee activity and voting record information, Foster said.

Messages from constituents to representatives, senators and the governor are dispatched twice a day and hand-delivered by pages to the floor or to members' offices, he said.

## No More Utilities Collection Window --Why?

Residents in the Hilltop area after some 30 years find themselves without a convenient location to pay their utilities, phone and other services they have enjoyed for so many years. Why? I asked Bill Myers. He said that the lady, Ms. Mamie Trent, who had run the collection window for some 27 years, finally retired and that he could not afford to maintain the services.

Who will suffer from this sudden stoppage of service? Certainly the senior citizen, handicapped, the poor, people who have no transportation, almost everyone to some degree. However, the situation may not be completely hopeless. Another shop in the area has an application in so that they can house the utility collection window. But it takes a while to clear the red tape of beaurocracy.

Many businesses, customers, residents, concerned citizens and Bill Myers are signing a petition so that utility collection services can be restored in the 'K' Street area.

When you read this column, please call 272-1029 and see what you can do to help. Thank you.

## Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR: The Coordinating Council of FISH & Food Banks in Pierce County extends sincere appreciation to the individuals, churches, schools and organizations whose contributions of time, money, talents and facilities have kept our FISH program in operation.

Where do families go for help when there is no food in their cupboard and no money in their wallets? Who does one call for help when the utilities have been turned off and the unemployment check won't be coming for two more weeks? How does the lady with crippling arthritis get to the grocery store or to her doctor? Where does a family find housing, food, furniture, and clothing when they arrive in town with just a few possessions packed in their car and the job they were promised isn't available?

These problems multiplied by thousands are handled each year by FISH. Hundreds of volunteers working anonymously are donating thousands of hours, miles and dollars to provide emergency assistance to people in need in Pierce County.

The food banks served 65,181 individuals in 1975. To provide these people with a three-day emergency supply of food it cost $103,118.11; at an average of 18 cents per meal.

Where does the money come from to support such a program? FISH is not federally funded so it must depend on donations from the immediate area.

FISH was fortunate in 1975 to receive $1000 a month from an anonymous donor. A challenge was issued to the community to match that amount. The community responded by donating double that amount!

United Way helped out this year by providing $1500. The rest has come from churches, individuals, businesses, schools and organizations who contribute to one or more of the six FISH chapters in Pierce County.

Our hope for 1976 is to maintain the FISH services and extend that kind of help to the outlying areas of the county. We can do that as long as we continue to be concerned about the basic needs of our neighbors.

We are grateful for the contributions we have received in 1975 and pray for the continuance of that support in 1976.

Thank you for caring and sharing.

## Family Health Clinic

By Roger O. Laskey

I stopped by the Family Health Clinic last week unannounced, and for the first time I met the Director, Aaron Miller. I was greeted in a warm and friendly manner by the staff. Miller asked me to have a seat in his office, and we began to learn why I was there. I told him it was because THE FACTS Newspaper was interested in bridging the communication gap.

Mr. Miller stated that he lost two positions due to a cut back in funds. They requested $50,000 but received $34,000. In talking with Miller it is apparent this will not stop his operation nor effect his objectives. He also stated that Thomas Dixon, Tacoma Urban League Executive Director, has been very effective in getting funds for the clinic. The clinic serves new people, low-income and no income clients and their door is always open. Their reporting system is very different from that of most of the agencies I have been around. For example their patient may have several appointments on different days, but they show that patient only once. No one has been turned away since September 1973.

The goal of the clinic is to provide access to quality health care for residents of this community who have not developed a relationship with service providers. The services offered include minor first aid, health information and social services. Eighty physicians have volunteered to date to serve patients on referral from the Family Clinic. Seven of these have offered evening services to the clinic.

## Food Stamp Limits Adjusted

Olympia--The Department of Social and Health Services is reminding clients and potential clients of the Food Stamp Program that new eligibility and allotment limits became effective January 1, 1976.

The Food Stamp Act requires that the value of the coupon allotment be adjusted semi-annually to reflect changes in the prices of food. Current adjustment also reflects an increased maximum income eligibility standard.

Maximum monthly income eligibility standards, by family size, starting January 1, are: one, $215; two, $307; three, $433; four, $553; five, $660; six, $787; seven, $873; eight, $993.

The monthly coupon allotments by size of household are: one, $50; two, $92; three, $130; four, $166; five, $198; six, $236; seven, $262; eight, $298. After eight (8), add $38 for each additional family member.

The coupon allotments are adjusted every January and July to keep up with food price change.

People who feel they might be eligible for food stamps may call 1-800-562-6060, toll-free, for further information and the location of food stamp offices in their areas.

## Help Rape Relief

An interview with Nancy Bear, director Pierce County Rape Relief, on January 6 revealed that RAPE RELIEF has organized a training session for all area emergency room staff in an effort to standardize the quality of care afforded rape victims. St. Joseph's Hospital will be hosting this session.

At this point it is planned for 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and will include social/medical protocol and victim psycology. A team from Harborview Sexual Assault Center will be doing the training. The team will consist of a registered nurse, a social worker, gynecologist, and a pediatrician. They would like to know if you will be participating and also if you have any special areas you would like to deal with.

For more details please contact them at Pierce County Rape Relief, 401 Broadway, Tacoma, WA. 98402. OR phone them at 272-4181 and ask for Nancy Bear, director--or Connie Murphy.

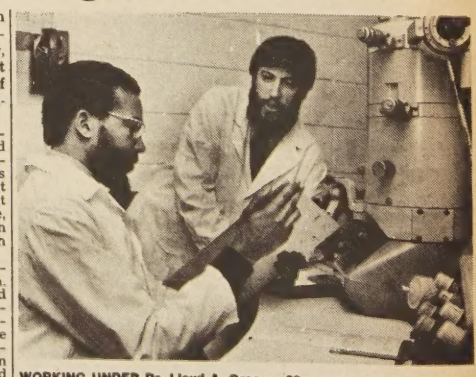
BLACK WOMEN FOR ADVOCATE

Pierce County Rape Relief is seeking Black women to apply for advocate position. Ms. Bear said their function would be to help make the Black community aware ofRape Relief services. At the time of this interview, there were 10 positions open for that of Advocate.

These positions pay $5.00 per hour/shift work. For further information call Nancy Bear or Connie Murphy at 272-4181.

*March of Dimes Aid*

## Research Grant Opens Doors For Young Medical Student



**WORKING UNDER Dr. Lloyd A. Greene, 23-year-old Harvard medical student Prentiss Taylor studied the behavior of chick nerve cells in the test tube at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.**

To some, medical research means making "the big discovery," but for Prentiss Talyor, a 23-year-old medical student at Harvard it is just a part of his commitment to the community at large.

Recently he discussed a summer research grant he received from The National Foundation-March of Dimes. He was one of 111 grantees chosen at 64 medical schools throughout the country. For the first time, thanks to the grant, he had an opportunity to develop research skills.

But to Mr. Taylor, involvement in research is not enough. He is on a full scholarship and is strongly committed to opening the door to medical research and practice for more young Black students like himself. He has helped produce an audiovisual for high school and college students to encourage them to consider careers in medicine.

"Many Blacks feels that such a career is unrealistic," he points out. "It takes years of study, and there are quicker ways to make money. But we still have a shortage of Black doctors and scientists."

Mr. Taylor is the son of a railroad porter. He always knew he wanted to be a doctor. When he finishes at Harvard he wants to return to Chicago, his home town, and eventually enter academic medicine. Teaching, he feels, can best allow him the opportunity to investigate problems, maintain his interest in writing, and counsel future medical students.

"Working last summer with Dr. Lloyd A. Greene at Boston Children's Hospital, he studied the nervous system of chick embryos and the behavioral patterns of their cells. In the long run he hopes to contribute to scientific understanding of mental retardation. Dr. Greene is principal investigator heading a March of Dimes basic research grant at Children's Hospital.

"Eventually, I'd like to work on the possibilities of drug treatment or other techniques which could reduce or repair in newborns the stunting that results from retardation," Mr. Taylor adds hopefully.

The field of birth defects interests Mr. Taylor especially because he feels there has been a tendency to over-emphasize the diseases of old age.

"We should be giving more emphasis to understanding normal childbirth," he says.

"I hope this program will continue and perhaps be expanded," Mr. Taylor concludes, commenting on March of Dimes summer grants. "Medical students rarely have very much time to do anything except absorb knowledge and periodically regurgitate it. This doesn't really give them a chance to be creative while they're still young. It's important for the field and it's important for the future as far as birth defects and trauma-free childbirth are concerned."

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# News from the Tacoma Community

### CLASS IN APARTMENT MANAGING OFFERED

Potential and present apartment managers can still register for a non-credit class in resident management at Tacoma Community College.

Classes started last Tuesday, but students can register until Tuesday, January 20. Sessions are held between 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Bldg. 18, Room 5. To register call the TCC admissions office at 756-5035.

Cost of the course is $25.

John W. Magnuson, owner of Magnuson property management firm and instructor of property management at TCC, will be teaching the ten week class.

Sessions will include rental salesmanship, showing and closing leases, residential landlord/tenant act of 1975, handling resident complaints and problems, social management and community relations.

Also covered will be maintenance techniques and product demonstration including landscape hints, painting, carpet care and repair, cleaning, emergency repairs, plumbing and electrical repairs.

### STARTING DAY FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES POSTPONED

The starting day for several non-credit community service courses at Tacoma Community College has been postponed for one week.

According to Joseph H. Kosai, director of community relations and services, the additional week will give more Tacoma residents the chance to enroll.

Courses starting the week of January 12 include doing your own hair, Ikebana (the art of Japanese flower arranging), writing your own memoirs, learning to write poetry, bagpipes, Steinbeck's writings, wills probate and estate planning, and a course for the managers of apartment buildings.

To register, call the TCC admissions office at 756-5035.

### DEADLINES!

Deadline for applications for the radiologic technology program at Tacoma Community College is April 1976 for fall 1976.

For further information call the TCC office of occupational education at 756-5024.

Radiologic technology is a two-year occupational program which requires a separate procedure from general admission to the college.

## Boys' Club News

Basketball: Last week's game scores:

| | |
|---|---|
| T.B.C. LAKERS - 9 | SEBC GRANNY'S GANG - 18 |

High scorer for the Lakers was Mike Burell making all 9 points in a losing effort.

| | |
|---|---|
| T.B.C. PONYS - 11 | FORD - 33 |
| T.B.C. PARENTS | |
| TROJANS - 40 | NWBC BEARS - 30 |
| T.B.C. BOOSTERS - 22 | ESBC HOOKERS - 24 |
| T.B.C. JETS - 14 | SEAA BLACK & WHITE - 16 |

Next week's schedule for basketball games: January 12 th thru the 17th.

T.B.C. PARENTS' TROJANS vs. FIRCREST WARRIORS
Monday, 8:30 pm at the Mason Boys Gym.

T.B.C. BOOSTERS vs. SEBC MC DONALDS
Tuesday, 7:30 pm at Gault Gym

T.B.C. BLAZERS vs. SEBC CELTICS
Saturday, 3:30 pm at the old Lincoln Gym

T.B.C. CABALLEROS vs. ESBC HARMONS
Saturday, 4:30 pm at the old Lincoln Gym.

T.B.C. PONIES vs. SEAA DOGS
Saturday, 2:30 pm at the old Lincoln Gym

T.B.C. LAKERS vs. SEAA ARCO
Satuday, 10:00 am at Stewart Gym

T.B.C. JETS vs. SEBC COACHES
Saturday, 12:30 pm at the old Lincoln Gym

T.B.C. BOOSTERS vs. SEAA JACK IN THE BOX
Satuday, 1:00 pm at Baker Gym

PARENTS' CLUB DANCE will be held at the Rodeway Inn, 6802 So. Sprague, (off I-5). This is their First Annual Affair, and donations are $2.50 per person and $4.00 per couple. Music will be provided by the Ready Made Family Band. The dance will be January 31, 1976 from 9:00pm until 1:00 am. Tickets may be purchased at the Downtown Boys' Club or from Mr. Dillingham 2140 South M St. You may also call the Downtown Boys' Club at 272-3044.

WRESTLING has started and will be held every Monday and Thursday in the weight room from 6 pm to 7:30 pm. For more information, talk to Jim Johnson or visit wresting practice on Monday and Thursday.

MEMBERSHIP is necessary to enter the Downtown Boys' Club. You must have a Boys' Club Membership Card or a Girls' Activity Card. You can sign up in the office at a cost of $2 a year.

TOURNAMENT GAMES will be featured by the Boys' Club. A Ping-Pong and 8-Ball Tournament will be held in January. There will also be a "One-On-One Basketball" Tournament on January 23, 1976. You can sign up in the Office at the Boys' Club.

SWIMMING cla sses will start soon. Sign up with Tina Estes or in the Boys' Club Office.

PARENTS' CLUB MEETING will be held at the Downtown Boys' Club, January 14, at 7:30 pm. Anyone interested in becoming amember of the Parents' Club or interested in what the Club is about may attend. We urge all members to attend, also.

# FEA to Prepare EIS on Allocation Plan for Canadian Crude

The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) will prepare an Environmental Impact Statement on the proposed regulation to allocate diminishing imports of crude oil from Canada.

The study will investigate the environmental impacts that could result from the allocation program, the effects of increased traffic on the Puget Sound and along the Canadian Border. Some refineries in these states have and still rely on Canadian Imports and equipment to process this type of oil.

It has been announced by the Canadian government that by the 1980's all exports of crude out to the U.S. would be phased out.

Four Washington State refineries have historically used Canadian Crude brought in by pipelines for a large portion of their supplies.

The FEA hopes to aid these refineries by cushioning the impact of reduction. The proposed regulations would set up two categories of refineries who used Canadian oil. Assignment of first priority to companies will depend on the availability of crude oil and the environmental effects of alternate crude oil delivery systems.

FEA will circulate a draft of the Environmental Impact Statement for public comment in early March.

## News From TCC

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### DR. EUGENE BRECKENRIDGE TO SPEAK

Dr. Eugene Breckenridge of Tacoma School District 10 will speak to the Women's Rights Task Force on January 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Brecken idge is the Assistant Superintendent for Affirmative Action and Community Affairs. He will discuss current efforts of the Tacoma Public Schools in implementing Title IX and SHB 413, laws which prohibit sex discrimination in public schools.

The Women's Rights Task Force welcomes all interested individuals. It is an advisory body for the Human Relations Women's Rights Division.

Meetings are held every third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Human Relations Commission, 955 Tacoma Avenue South, Suite 304.

### DONKEY BALL AT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL!

Donkey Ball, the world's craziest sport, comes to Lincoln High School gym on January 14 at 7:30 p.m. This ball game is played from the backs of donkeys, and will feature teams from the Tacoma Police Dept., Fire Dept., KYAC Radio Station and the Lincoln faculty. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $2.00 or by contacting any Lincoln band student for a pre-sale price of $1.50.


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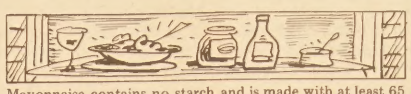
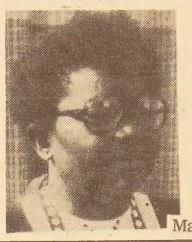

Mayonnaise contains no starch and is made with at least 65 percent vegetable oil. Salad dressing, which contains a minimum of 30 percent oil, is thickened with cooked starch.

**K Street Produce Market**

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What it all means is a great answer to a problem that besets many potential graduates: finding something worthwhile and exciting to do after commencement day rolls around.

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES!!!

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**JANUARY'S A GREAT TIME TO SAVE AT SAFEWAY**
Prices effective Wednesday January 14 thru Saturday January 17, 1976. Sales in retail quantities only.

**Delicatessen**
WHOLE KOSHER Dill Pickles Claussen 32 oz. $1.19
Icicle Pickles Claussen Kosher, 32 oz. $1.19
Swiss Cheese Safeway, lb $1.99
MELLOW SHREDDED Cheddar Lucerne 4 oz. 59¢
SHREDDED SHARP Cheddar Kraft, 4 oz. 67¢
Horseradish Nalley's Pure, 4 oz. 35¢
Liver Sausage Safeway, lb. 79¢
Muencher Chubs lb. $1.79
Sliced Ham Safeway Cooked, 5 oz. $1.25
BAUM'S GERMAN Sausage 10 oz. $1.49
Beef Salami Oscar Mayer, 8 oz. 89¢
Bar S Sausage Hot, lb. $1.65

**Pork Spareribs** Fresh, Small Size 3 lbs. & Under $1.39 lb.

**Smoked Picnics** Bar S 6 to 8 lbs. Water Added (Sliced lb. 85¢) lb. 79¢

**Beef Top Round Steak** U.S.D.A. Choice or Bottom, Bnls. $1.49 lb.

Whole Fryers Fresh, Arkansas Grown, Grade A, lb. 46¢
Whole Fryers Fresh, Washington Grown, lb. 55¢
Cut-up Fryers Arkansas Grown, lb. 56¢
Beef Rib Roast Large End Choice, lb. $1.89
Beef Rib Steak USDA Choice, lb. $2.39
Bacon Sliced (2 lbs. $2.49) Smok-A-Roma, lb. $1.25
Barons Beef Patties 30 oz. $2.59
Beef Wieners Safeway, lb. 99¢

Beef Stew Meat lb. $1.29
Salmon Fillets lb. $3.09
Breaded Shrimp Gourmet, lb. $3.49
Fresh Oysters 10 oz. Medium Size, can $1.19

Beef Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.49
Beef Sirloin Tip Rst. U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.59
Beef Liver Sliced Skinned & Deveined, lb. 59¢
Beef PLATE SHORT Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. 69¢

**Macaroni & Cheese** SAVE 45¢ on 5 Mission Dinner 5 7.25 oz. $1

**Ripe Olives** SELECT PITTED SAVE 20¢ Town House 6 oz. 39¢

**Quick Oats** SAVE 6¢ Safeway 18 oz. 45¢

Darigold Butter AA Cube, lb. $1.05
Wheaties Cereal 18 oz. 69¢
Applesauce Seneca 46 oz. 79¢
Tree Top Apple Juice 46 oz. 59¢
Apricot Nectar Libby's, 46 oz. 79¢
Grapefruit Juice Unsweet Libby's, 6 oz. 89¢
Orange Juice Unsweet Libby's, 6 oz. 89¢
Tomato Juice Libby's, 6 5.5 oz. 69¢

*Check These Values*
Libby's Pear Halves 16 oz. 45¢
Sweet Peas Libby's 3 17 oz. $1
Libby's Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. 39¢
Green Beans Libby's 2 15.5 oz. 59¢
TOWN HOUSE Cuc. Chips 22 oz. 49¢
TOWN HOUSE Kosher Dills Whole 32 oz. 49¢
TOWN HOUSE Sweet Pickles Whole 12 oz. 49¢

Purina Puppy Chow Beef 5 lb. $1.49
Puppy Chow Purina Beef (25-lb. $4.38), 10 lb. $2.79
Blue Mt. Instant Mix 8 lb. $1.79

SAFEWAY Baked Goods
**Wheat Bread** Crush. or Whole, Skylark or Mrs. Wright's 22.5 oz. 49¢
Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's Pkg. of 12 98¢

NO. 1 RUSSET **Potatoes** Safeway Top Quality 10 lb. Bag 68¢

SPARKLING FRESH **Cauliflower** Snow White Heads Each 49¢

Zucchini Squash lb. 29¢
Nappa Cabbage lb. 19¢
Salad Mix 8 oz. 29¢
Large Romaine 2 for 49¢
Avocados California, lb. 49¢
Eggplants Fresh, lb. 39¢

**Pink Grapefruit** Sweet Texas 8 for $1
**Juicy Tangerines** Peak Season, lb. 23¢
**No. 1 Walnuts** Large In Shell, lb. 49¢
**Anjou Pears** Wash. Extra Fancy, lb. 29¢

Daily low price PIEDMONT SALAD DRESSING
Piedmont **Salad Dressing** Qt. 88¢

OVEN JOY **Saltines** SAVE 10¢ SUPER SAVER Stax Pak. 16 oz. 39¢

PURE VEGETABLE **Wesson Oil** SAVE 20¢ SUPER SAVER 38 oz. $1.19

FRESH LUCERNE **Large AA Eggs** SUPER SAVER Doz. 68¢

Blueberry Fruit Filling Wilderness 21 oz. 77¢
Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. $3.99
GOLDEN GRAIN Noodle Roni Parmesano, 6 oz. 49¢
Graham Crackers Bay Baker, lb. 65¢
Pop Corn (15 oz. 79¢) Orville Redenbacher, 30 oz. $1.39
NBC Prem. Saltines 16 oz. 59¢

*More to Choose From*
Tide Detergent 49 oz. $1.22
Calgon Water Cond. 40 oz. $1.55
Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft, 12" x 75' 79¢
Nords Fire Logs 6 Pk. 69¢
Ivory Liquid Deterg. 22 oz. 71¢

*Safeway Variety Department Money Savers*
Prell Shampoo Concentrate REG. $1.29 2 oz. 89¢
Secret Anti-Perspirant REG. $1.09 4 oz. 89¢
Crest Toothpaste REG. $1.05 7 oz. 89¢
Excedrin Pain Reliever REG. $1.49 100 ct. $1.17
Alka 2 Antacids Chewable REG. 70¢ 3 Rolls 49¢
Multi-Vitamins Safeway REG. $2.79 250 ct. $1.59
HR Spot Lifter REG. $1.79 8 oz. $1.39
Sine-Aid Sinus Tab. REG. $2.32 50 ct. $1.79
BAND-AID Brand Wide Plastic Strips REG. $1.13 30 ct. 77¢
Gillette SUPER STAINLESS Blades REG. 79¢ 5 ct. 59¢

**Lucerne Yogurt** Sundae Style SUPER SAVER 5 8 oz. $1

**Layer Cake Mix** Betty Crocker SUPER SAVER 18.5 oz. 55¢

SUPER SAVER **NBC Cookies** Cherry Nut Sugar, Chips Ahoy, Vanilla Sandwich 13 oz. 89¢
SUPER SAVER **Libby's Corn** Whole Kernel or Cream Style 3 16.5 oz. $1
**Piedmont Mayonnaise** Qt. 99¢
SCOTCH TREAT **Orange Juice** 5 6 oz. $1

SNOW STAR **Ice Cream** SUPER SAVER Half Gal. 89¢

SCOTCH TREAT **Orange Juice** Frozen 12 oz. 39¢
Banquet MAN PLEASER **Dinner** 17 oz. 89¢
**Rhodes Bread** White Dough (Honey Wheat $1.59) 5 1 lb. $1.39
**Fried Chicken** Banquet, 2-lb. $1.79

*Frozen Food Values*
Eggo Waffles 11 oz. 59¢
Bel-air Veg. Winter Mix, California Country or Japanese, 20 oz. 69¢
Jeno's Frozen Pizza 13.5 oz. 98¢
Celeste Deluxe Pizza 26 oz. $2.29
Tree Top Apple Juice 32 oz. 49¢

RHODES **Raisin Bread** SUPER SAVER Two 1-lb. 99¢

JOHNS **Premium Pizza** Deluxe 22 oz. $1.99 Sausage 24 oz. $1.69

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# Jewish Leader Pledges Continuation of Work In the Spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King

Tacoma, WA

New York--The American Jewish Congress this week marked Martin Luther King Day with a call by its president, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, urging adoption of Federal full employment legislation as "a fitting tribute to the life and work of a great American."

In a statement recalling Dr. King's "leadership in the struggle for freedom and equality for all mankind," Rabbi Hertzberg declared:

"The American Jewish Congress, on this day of remembrance, pledges itself anew to the building and strengthening of the coalition of commitment that Dr. Martin Luther King symbolized."

Noting that he served with Coretta Scott King as a member of the National Committee for Full Employment, Rabbi Hertzberg said:

"The present level of unemployment in this country is intolerable.

"Blacks and other disadvantaged minorities know all too well that they bear the brunt of joblessness. We must compel the American people as a whole to understand that the security of the nation cannot be insured when so many go hungry.

"We believe therefore that Martin Luther King Day can best be observed by a commitment to obtaining speedy enactment of effective Federal full-employment legislation. We call upon President Ford and the Congress to work together to achieve that goal early in 1976."

Toward that end, the American Jewish Congress leader said, "We support the objectives of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill--reduction of unemployment in this country to a maximum of 3 percent with the Federal government serving as an employer of last resort."

Rabbi Hertzberg recalled an address by Dr. King to an American Jewish Congress convention in Miami on May 15, 1958--the first time a Black leader had addressed a national organization in the still-segregated South. Dr. King said then:

"Every Negro leader is keenly aware that the segregationists make no fine distinctions between the Negro and Jew. The racists of America fly blindly at both of us caring not at all which of us falls. Their aim is to maintain, through crude segregation, groups whose uses as scapegoats can facilitate their political and social rule over all people.

"Our common fight is against these deadly enemies of democracy, and our glory is that we are chosen to prove that courage is a characteristic of oppressed people, however cynically and brutally they are denied full equality and freedom."

Rabbi Hertzberg also recalled as "deeply prophetic" Dr. King's statement on the Jewish people's commitment to Israel. Dr. King declared:

"When people criticize Zionists, they mean Jews.....

"Peace for Israel means security, and we must stand with all our might to protect its right to exist, its territorial integrity, and the right to use whatever sea-lanes it needs.

"Israel is one of the great outposts of democracy in the world and a marvelous example of brotherhood and democracy."

Rabbi Hertzberg also quoted Dr. King's profound understanding of and commitment to the Soviet Jewish struggle to be free. He quoted from this statement by Dr. King issued in 1971:

"I cannot stand idly by, even though I live in the United States and even though I happen to be an American Negro, and not be concerned about what happens to my brothers and sisters who happen to be Jews in Soviet Russia. For what happens to them happens to me and you, and we must be concerned.....

"In the name of humanity, I urge that the Soviet government end all the discriminatory measures against its Jewish community."

Rabbi Hertzberg concluded the American Jewish Congress statement with these words:

"We pledge to continue our common fight in the battle for universal human rights. Let us pray--and let us work together--so that next year we will be closer to realizing Martin Luther King's dream of peace and freedom for all mankind."

# HUD Assigns Herman Williams to Indian Affairs

Regional Administrator James Young of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, Region X, announced today the assignment of Herman Williams as Special Assistant to the Regional Administrator for Indian Affairs. Williams, who has been an employee of the Regional Office of HUD for four years, is presently Vice Chairman of the Tulalip Indian Tribe Board of Directors. He has held office with Tulalip Tribes, Inc. for the past 20 years including the position of Assistant Business Manager.

As Special Assistant for Indian Affairs, Williams will coordinate the administration of all HUD program activities pertaining to Indians in Region X. Region X consists of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, with HUD Field Offices located in Anchorage, Boise, Portland, Seattle and Spokane. Williams' specific responsibilities will lie in the areas of housing, community development, financing, mortgage credit, construction and management.

Herman Williams is married (Genevieve) and lives in Marysville, Washington. They have a daughter, Leilani, and three sons, Herman, Jr., Andy and Greg. Williams was graduated from Marysville High School and attended St. Martins College at Lacey, Washington. Before joining HUD he was employed by the Washington State Department of Employment Security, working out of the Everett District until his promotion to Minority Specialist for the Snohomish-King County area. In this position, Williams served as a member of the supervisory administrative staff of the department.

In his announcement, Regional Administrator James Young said the appointment of Herman Williams "shows the great concern the Department has in its relationship with an important segment of the population. Williams' knowledge and experience in dealing with the unique problems of our native population will prove to be a valuable asset in our dealings with both Indians and Alaska Natives".

## The Gourmet Corner

Food Editor
Jocelyn C. Owens

DOUGHNUTS..... Plump and golden, sweet and warm, delicious in its plainess or embellished with a savory filling, the freshly made doughnut is a universal favorite. It is an especially satisfying accompaniment to many types of beverages, and whether it appears with morning coffee, glass of milk or piled in a sugary mountain on a china plate in the company of spicey punch, the doughnut is at home.

The doughnut as we know it was brought to the New Yorld by Dutch settlers - who called it an "olykolck". Some say it was given its most familiar shape by a sea captain who cut a hole in a nugget of dough to promote speedy and thorough cooking.

The doughnut has undergone numerous transformations, and it carries overtones of many cuisines, but regardless of the particular form and flavor, these armoatic fried cakes always seem to be a special treat.

WHOLE WHEAT BUTTERMILK DOUGHNUTS

1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten until thick
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup light cream
3/4 tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
3 cups whole wheat flour

Combine in bowl, buttermilk, cream, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Add egg mixture, then whole wheat flour, and form a soft dough. Roll out the dough 1/3 inch thick and with a floured 2½ to 3 inch doughnut cutter cut into rounds. In a deep fryer at 365 degrees try cooking doughnut holes until they are a golden brown. Then fry doughnuts until brown, remove and drain on paper towels or wire rack. Roll in ½ cup sugar and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Serve warm. Makes 16 doughnuts and holes.

DROP DOUGHNUTS

In a large bowl combine 2 eggs with ½ cup sugar until thick and light. Add 1½ cup flour, 1½ tsp. baking soda, 1/3 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg or mace, 3/4 cup milk and 1 tsp. lemon rind.

Combine batter and stir well. Drop batter by rounded tablespoons into a deep fryer of hot deep oil (365 degrees) and fry batches of doughnuts until they are golden brown. Drain on paper towel.

Sprinkle vanilla sugar made with confectioner's sugar over the doughnuts.

HONEY GLAZE FOR DOUGHNUTS

1 tsp. gelatin
1/4 cup cold water — soften five minutes

In saucepan combine ½ cup water and ½ cup honey and bring to a boil. Remove the pan from the heat, stir in the gelatin and continue to stir the mixture until the gelatin is dissolved. Stir in 2 cups confectioners sugar, sifted, blend the glaze until smooth and keep it warm to drizzle over doughnuts.

## The Wall Street West Report

by Abe Moore

The Dow Jones News Service reports that while analysts are looking for some selling after the strong gains of the past week, they say it could be absorbed quickly by continuing interest in stock committments of large institutions since many of them are in a very high liquid position and are anxious to accumulate more stock holdings.

Brokers attribute some of the buying to a decline in interest rates on easier federal policy. Many of the major banks are cutting their prime lending rate to 7 percent from 7-1/4 percent. The Wall Street Journal reports that a 6-3/4 percent prime rate appears on the way, which should help the stock market even more.

The Port of Seattle has a major impact on the economy of King County, as we all know. In fact, in a pamphlet produced by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, it is proclaimed that "this uniquely administered, energetic and progressive port probably affects the lives of those it serves more than any other port in the United States."

The Seattle Chamber and the World Trade Club of Seattle are sponsoring a seminar at the downtown Hilton on January 22nd. Top Seattle port officials will discuss port operations including: planning and research; engineering; marine terminal; trade; airport impact; data processing; and financial operations.

Charles Hiltzheimer, president of Sea-Land Service, Inc., will be luncheon speaker. Seattle economist Miner Baker will also offer comments.

The seminar runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $10. For reservations contact the Chamber of Commerce (447-7251).

For further information, please contact Foster & Marshall in Seattle, Washington at 205 Columbia, or call (206) 344-2452.

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## Astrology — by — Dr. Feelgood

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SPECIAL BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE .....
"I'VE BEEN TO THE MOUNTAIN TOP."

CAPRICORN is concerned with the mountain. There must be a goal, an ambition where this native is concerned. The mountain goat symbol aptly describes this native's yearning for high places. The placement of Capricorn in the tenth house, the zenith or top of the natural zodiac also gives credence to this. Using his natural gifts of determination, energy, conservation, common sense and concentration, he sets out up the mountain of ambition. Dr. Martin Luther King, for example, is a Capricorn who often mentioned mountains in his beautifully inspired speeches. "I've been to the mountain top" rang from his melodious voice in Memphis, Tennessee while leading the city's sanitation workers up their personal mountain of professional dignity. Surely in his mind's eye Martin had reached his mountain top, and the view, as he relayed it to us, was breathtaking. He saw the rich feeding the poor. He saw love triumph over hate. Martin was fortunate to have seen this vision but characteristically he did not keep it to himself. No, after climbing his mountain he came down its slopes as an early Capricorn predecessor did, Jesus Christ, and fed the "spiritually hungry" with the stuff of love, brotherhood and harmony.

Unfortunately, not all Capricorns have mountains that serve mankind so spiritually, but no matter the height, a mountain he must climb.

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SPECIAL NORTHGATE HOURS TONIGHT: NORTHGATE ONLY CLOSES AT 6:00, RE-OPENS 6:30-11:00.

# BLACK ELECTED OFFICIALS AGREE ON SEVEN KEY NAT. PRIORITIES

WASHINGTON -- Black elected officials from across the nation, meeting here last week, agreed on a seven-plank action program to reorient the nation's priorities so that blacks and others who are burdened disproportionately by the effects of a sluggish economy can be treated more equitably.

The three-day national conference (December 11-13), formally called the Third National Institute for Black Elected Public Officials, issued its seven-point mandate after examining problems suggested by the theme, "Politics and the Black Economic Condition." In numbers that ranged from 800 to 1,000 over the three-day period, black elected officials and invited observers from civil rights and community service organizations exchanged views and experiences on subjects such as votermotivation, full employment as a national goal, identifying and using governmental and non-governmental resources to advance the economic interests of black people and building linkages, networks and coalitions with other similarly situated interest groups.

Other national institutes of black elected officials were held in 1967 in Chicago, when there were only an estimated 600 black officials in elective offices, and in 1969 in Washington, D.C., when black elected officeholders totalled a little less than 1,200. In 1975 the National Roster of Black Elected Officials, published by the Joint Center for Political Studies, counted 3,503 such officials in office. This represented an almost 200 percent increase since 1969, but black elected officials, the Center notes, still account for less than one percent of the nation's total of publicly elected officeholders.

Sponsors of the Third National Institute felt that although there had beeb visible progress but certainly not enough by blacks in increasing their political participation, there remains a challenge in how to sue the political process to advance the cause of blacks economically. One principal aim of the Institute was to erect a connecting bridge between political participation and economic concerns.

In a statement issued to the press at the close of the Institute, the sponsors cited seven key issues which straddle the political, social and economic arenas. Taking not of what they called "an economic crisis," escalating taxes, a stagnant economy, a nearly 14 percent black joblessness rate, crime and continuing housing inequities, they said:

"We know this is 1975 and therefore understand two things very well. One is that there will for a time fewer public resources available than in the pre-recession years. It is for that very reason that we are doubly determined to make sure that budget priorities do not provide large increases for defense and other items, while starving human need programs.

"The second thing we are quite certain of is that the political and economic battles of blacks and their allies must be fought not only in the executive branch and the Congress in Washington, but also at the statehouses, the county and regional governments, in city halls and city councils. We intend to hold accountable as never febore all those who hold or seek elective office and who serve on appointed boards and authorities."

The sponsors added in the statement that they "will be concentrating (our) attention on the following basic issues:"

1. FULL EMPLOYMENT - "....What is viewed as a recession by the nation is a virtual Depression in Black and poor communities. We cannot accept Alice-in-Wonderland definitions of full employment. In our view, there is not tolerable level of unemployment. At present, some eight to ten million workers are unemployed. National unemployment in November, 1975 was 8.3 percent--with black jobless, "officially" estimated nearly 14 percent.

"The unemployment that has plagued the black community has had a particularly devastating impact on the increasing number of black women who are heads of household. These women earn wages that are generally below that of white men, white women, and black men.

"Full Employment, a program which guarantees the right to useful and meaningful jobs for all those willing and able to work, now demands broad public understanding and support..."

2. WELFARE REFORM - "For a number of years, there has been a great deal of discussion about welfare abuse, welfare reform and welfare replacement. Welfare, or income security, must be discussed now in human terms.

"The Federal Government must assume a larger share of the welfare burden. There must be a guaranteed annual income.

"Any welfare replacement or income supplement program is doomed to failure unless it is tied to job development, job training, a vastly expended child care program and a thorough and far-reaching program to eradicate sex and racial discrimination in education, job training and employment."

3. NATIONAL HEALTH CARE - "The Congress must pass and the President must sign legislation to provide for a system of comprehensive health care...There are six essentials which must be included in any legislation passed:

a. It must set forth a positive health concept, which includes preventive services, health maintenance and community education for personal and community health.
b. "Health care must be recognized as a right, not merely as a privilege.
c. "Health coverage must be comprehensive and include a full range of health care - preventive, diagnostic, treatment and rehabilitation-regardless of one's ability to pay.
d. "There must be progressive trust fund financing so that health care is insured of continuation as a permanent program.
e. "Consumers, that is, the community residents, must be permitted and encouraged to participate in health care program operations.
f. "The health care program must be reinforced with adequate financing for research, planning and administration.

4. AFRICA POLICY - "The United States has virtually ignored an entire continent rich in mineral and economic potential, but whose countries are in great need of financial and technical assistance...

"Two key steps for a more positive African policy are: (1) for the administration to stop supporting minority rule in Southern Africa, and (2) to take concrete steps to implement the final resolution at the Seventh United Nations Special Session providing for a new International Economic Order, specifically those relating to assuring just and stable prices for primary commodities. In addition, the U.S. should make a significant contribution to the African Development Fund.

"Finally, the Congress must reverse itself and pass the legislation to prohibit importation of Rhodesian chrome in violation of United Nations sanctions..."

5. EDUCATION - "In the first part of 1976, the Congress will continue its work on major peices of higher education legislation - extending the Higher Education Act and renewing the Vocational Education Act. We support the renewal of this legislation...

"In extneding the Higher Education Act, three goals must be met: 1) Eligibility for student financial aid must remain concentrated on those with the greatest need. We must resist efforts to open these programs to middle class students who have alternatives for financing their college education; 2) the Developing Institutions Program must be continued with increased funding; and 3) the affirmative action obligations of institutions to hire and promote minorities and women must be vigorously enforced..."

6. TAX REFORM - "...Tax reform is crucial to any effort at redistribution of wealth. Tax shelters and loopholes permit wealthy individuals and corporations to pay no tax at all, or to pay at a rate considerably below that of the average American. For every dollar of income which escapes federal taxation through loopholes, the government is, in effect, providing a direct subsidy or appropriations. This foregone revenue has been labeled a "tax expenditure. The Congress must scrutinize these tax expenditures as closely as budget items."

7. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND AID TO MINORITY BUSINESSES - "Presently, many minority businesses are being liquidated because of the inability to repay federal loans. We recommend a one-year moratorium on federal loan repayments. There should be a significant increase in set-asides and subsidies to minority businessmen.

"A system of tax concessions for financial institutions and other investors should be developed immediately. Such loans and investments should be made available for business development and mortgage financing in black and other poverty communities..."

The final plenary sessions of the Institute also saw the body give approval to several statements and resclutions. Among the subjects:

ABC Issues and Answers Program - The officials found "contemptible" the action of ABC in cancelling an interview program that had been scheduled for December 13 or 14 to discuss the Institute achievements.

Education - The National Caucus of Black School Board Members sponsored a resolution endorsing transportation as one means of achieving public school desegregation. Another approved resolution supported the U.S. Civil Rights Commission investigation of the Boston School situation.

Rural America - The Caucus of Black Mayors sponsored a resolution urging that nationally elected officials take note of, and deal sympathetically with, the special problems of rural Americans, in general, and rural black America, in particular.

Judicial Representation - The caucus of black judges called for increased black representation among judges at all levels and for the implementation of equal employment opportunity policies throughout the judiciary.

Health - A resolution was approved supporting the passage of legislation guaranteeing national health insurance and full employment.

Post Card Voter Registration - Congressional passage of a bill to provide this system of registering was urged.

New Black political organization - Approval was given to the proposed creation of a new umbrella organization of black elected officials to be called the National Association of Black Elected Officials.

C.I.A./FBI - Covert actions of these two agencies were condemned with note being taken of the FBI's "character assassination campaign" against the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

## Entertainment Review

By Roger O. Laskey

Last week was somewhat a different pattern. I made my rounds and stopping by the Esquire Club I ran into some old musician friends of mine, such as J. J. Jackson, Norris, Scratch, Terry, Perry, Russell Herbert, Douglas, Erskine and T. McGhee. On my way out I ran into old father time, Atlas Cole, the oldest drummer in the state of Washington. I had a chance to rap with Mcghee, and I asked him what he has been doing. He said he has been busy putting his new group together, T-T-Plus "PURIFIED SOUND". Brother, they are dynamite! Check them out. Mcghee also says that he would like to see more musicians and entertainers come out on Sunday evenings to the jam sessions.

"STREET HEAT" is losing one of its members, Kevan Carter. I was told to "Exit 122". Well, Kevan, we will miss you and good luck wherever you may be. One of "STREET HEAT"'s managers said they gained one of Tacoma's finest base players, Mike Stubblefield, but she did not know for how long.

"READYMADE FAMILY" had an exciting weekend. They played Yankee Doodle Hall Friday and Evergreen State College Saturday, and put on a dynamite show. They played two hours straight. "SPICE OF LIFE" is the group to watch. They are doing it to death. They also played Yankee Doodle over the weekend. "JONAHS WHALE BAND" left Monday for a seven week tour of Canada. We will miss them and wish them a happy return the first week in March.

Sisters and Brothers, I urge you to support your local musicians and entertainers.

## NEWS OF THE TACOMA COMMUNITY

By Roger O. Laskey

William Bingham just returned from New York city after the funeral of his father in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Bingham is a member of Egyptian Lodge No. 44. Brother Bingham and family you have our deepest sympathy.

Troy Walthour and family just returned from New York city. His cousin was killed. Waltour and family have been in our community for some time. He was employed with the Youth Service Bureau. Troy and family you have our deepest sympathy.

Mr. Charlie Green was found dead in his home at 1527 So. Prospect St. He formerly lived at 741 So. Oaks. Anyone who knows of the whereabouts of his relatives or friends please notify the House of Scott (LRA&-555).

Dewey Parker, we welcome you to our community. Parker arrived in Tacoma recently from Tuscon, Arizona. I asked Parker, "Why Tacoma?" We rapped a while and he said it was because his brother Andrew was here, and he wanted to become a part of the growing Northwest. Also, he needed some elbow room. When he said he had just left L.A. I could dig what he meant. Then I asked Parker what was his main reason, and to be more specific. His answer was that he wanted to promote/produce entertainment show. I asked if he had any background in this field and he said, "First I'm a singer/bass guitar player, and have toured Europe, Japan, and about all over the world with the Jackson Five and with a group named Sister Love. His last tour with the Jackson Five was when they were in Seattle. Then we talked about the musicians of tomorrow. We both agreed that the day is coming when a musician is going to have to quit faking, but will have to have it, meaning he must be able to be a musician as well as an entertainer, regardless of color. I really enjoyed talking to someone who was open and had a positive mind. Again, Brother, welcome and good luck.

## The Northwest's Only Black Theatre Needs Your Support

By Glenda Winfield

In a recent conversation with Buddy Butler, Artistic Director of Black Arts/West, he stated that the struggling theatre is still in need of monetary and moral support from all local persons, groups and agencies.

Personally, I find this highly surprising, and rather disappointing. Last November and December, BA/W offered to the public two original and successful South African plays. There was a large attendance, and I took note of the fact that the leaking roof of the theatre gave a poignant background to the funding problems of BA/W. One would think that some type of support would have issued from those large numbers of people who sat through the dramatics in November with the sound of raindrops plinking into metal tubs in a kind of ironic welcome to the audiences.

But, according to Buddy Butler, support from anysources at all is nil. Seattle patrons of the arts, hide your heads in shame!

Check this out. Black Arts/West is the only black theatre in the Northwest and it is starving fromlack of recognition from the community it serves. Meanwhile, A Contemporary Theatre, The Skid Road Show and other community theatres are thriving from local attention. What's happening? Butler says the roof at BA/W is still leaking, and the staff is all volunteer(with the exception of four CETA employees). Tut, tut, tut. And in the meanwhile.....

There are some bright spots on the horizon for the innovative theatre. There is a group being organized by Butler known as The Friends of Black Arts/West who assist at ushering during performances, distrubute publicity and other tasks. They care! So far, there are twenty-five Friends of Black Arts/West. Right on. Also pending are several proposals written under the City of Seattle's Block Grant, Performing Arts Division.

I am looking forward to the hopefully successful run of 'Tambourines To Glory', which began at BA/W last Friday. Maybe if I hold my head up real high and super-concentrate on the performance, I can ignore the water leaks over my head. After all, BA/W is my only source of black theatre here, and I am determined to patronize it even if the soggy roof falls in.


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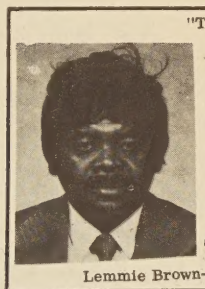
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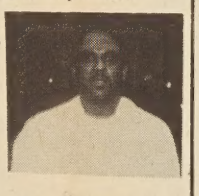
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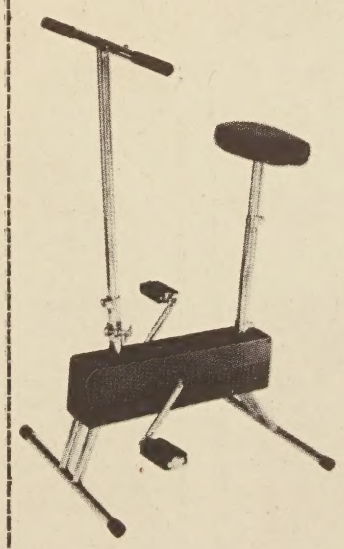
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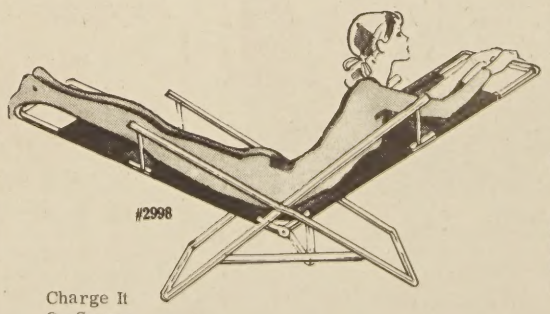
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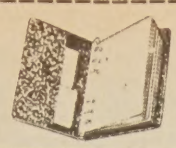
## Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush



## Go, Pigs!

News Item: 25,500 SEE PIG BOWL II--It's not Super Bowl X but Pig Bowl II packed them in--25,000 of them--this past weekend in Sacramento's Hughes Stadium. The name stems from the competing teams--the Sheriff's Razorbacks and the Police Department's Bacon Bombers. The game s popularity was summed up by one spectator: "We want to watch the cops beat each other up." They played to a 6-6 tie.

* * *

"Ah, you go around the left, and you go around the right, and we'll try to outflank 'em."

"Ah, ten-four, coach. Hey, can we try an undercover option? You know, hide the football under our shirts and try and sneak through....."

"Negative, sergeant, you know everything has to be out in the open since the Miranda decision. Don't you ever forget it! Be sure you read that quarterback his rights before you tackle him! And no excess brutality, either. We don't want to get that kind of reputation."

"Yea, but coach, don't you think blue and red flashing lights on our helmets is going a bit too far? I mean, I don't mind the siren on the helmet, even though it does make it kinda hard to hear the quarterback call signals, but those lights are so delicate and so easy to shoot out...."

"You've said quite enough, sergeant, I don't want you getting any ideas about shooting out their blinkers. You know that would be considered police brutality, too. And all of you guys, be careful about the use of hands out there! We don't want to be accused of illegal search-and-seizure, even if it does get us the football."

"How about causing a fumble, coach?"

"I'd have to get an attorney general's opinion to be sure, but I think that might be okay, as long as you have a warrant. But just remember, I don't want any of you taking the law, or the football, into your own hands. I can't afford to have them bringing up charges with the internal affairs committee. But if the football does come loose, read it its rights and set up a stake-out around it so it can't get away."

"Right, coach! Okay, come on guys, let's play football!"

"Yea! Men, get out there and set up a road block so they can't get to the end zone!"

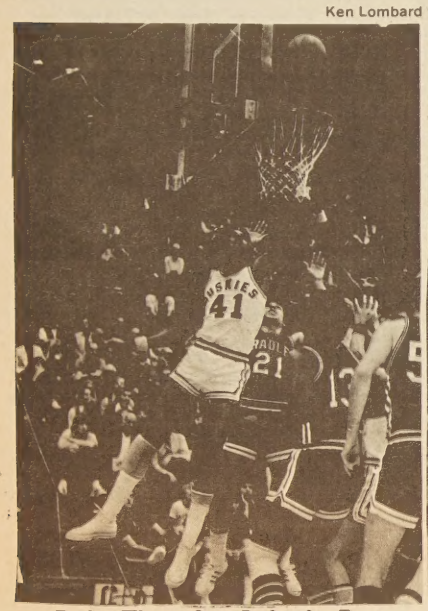
## The Huskies Horde

by Dave Mann

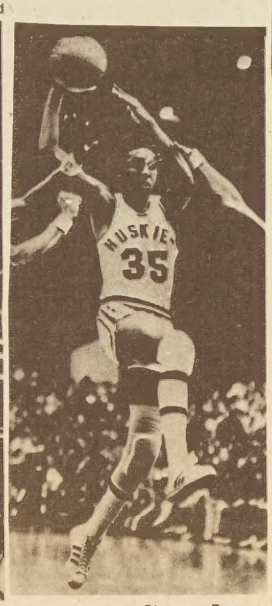
This week UPI has rated the undefeated Huskies third in its weekly basketball poll--behind unanimous leader Indiana and runner-up Marquette.

Last week, the UW was ranked fifth by UPI. Rounding out the UPI top ten in order were: Maryland, Wake Forest, Nevada Las Vegas (6th), North Carolina, UCLA (8th), Alabama and Tennessee. Oregon State was 20th.

This week will be a telling point for the Huskies as they take on tough Oregon on Thursday night, and toughER Oregon State on Saturday evening.



Ken Lombard



Clarence Ramsey

## Early Filers Get Refunds Fasters, Says IRS

Taxpayers who file their returns in January or early February can expect any refund due in four to five weeks or roughly half the time late filers will have to wait, IRS District Director Michael Sassi said today.

In urging taxpayers to file early, Sassi said that individuals who delay filing until late March or April--the peak filing time--may have to wait as long as 10 weeks for their refunds.

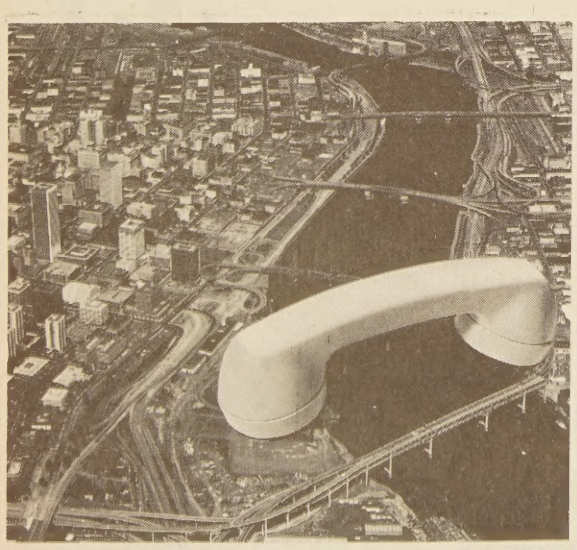
"Another advantage to filing early," according to the IRS official, "is avoidance of careless errors often made by last-minute filers who are rushed. These errors--which involve incorrect arithmetic, use of the wrong tax table, or failure to sign the return--can further delay processing of the return as well as the refund check."

Sassi said that taxpayers should begin now to gether their records, such as receipts or cancelled checks, to substantiate itemized medical deductions, charitable contributions, and others. "With records in order," Sassi added, "the taxpayer can begin to fill out the tax return as soon as the tax package arrives by mail within the next two weeks.

**CHESTER DORSEY,**

To Be Featured Next

Week In Sports Profile

**Portland: $6.78 an hour.**

Talk is cheap, when you call Portland during off-hours.

As a matter of fact, you can talk to someone there for a full hour for only $6.78, plus tax, when you dial direct between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.*

The same sort of savings are available when you call anywhere in the country during off-hours.

So, if you want to get together with someone special, don't let the money stop you.

Just remember, talk is cheap when you get up early or stay up late.

*Discounted charge for a 60-minute call dialed direct, without operator assistance, Seattle-Portland, 11 p.m.-8 a.m. Every day.

Pacific Northwest Bell

## Mann's Bits and Pieces

By Dave Mann

Sports Editor

ITEM - Arthur Ashe wins WCT's tourney. COMMENT - Arthur Ashe picked up $17,000 to start the new year off right when he defeated unseeded Rhodesian Pattison in Columbus, Ohio. Ashe started slow by dropping his second service of the first set to fall behind 1-3. He also faltered by losing his opening service in the second set, but came back from 040 to break Pattison in the second game. Ashe then picked up a break in the eighth game and then served out at love and evened the match.

Rumors are flying around Portland that the fans are disenchanted with Lenny Wilkens and his Trail Blazers.

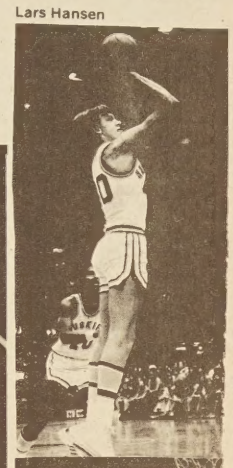
ITEM - Number 13. COMMENT - The Huskies of the University of Washington and the Sonics' Slick Watts have a lot in common - neither one cares a hoot about No. 13. Slick wears the number on his back all season long and Marv Harshman's team just made it 13-0 for the season. Over the weekend the Huskies beat Cal and Stanford to remain unbeaten.

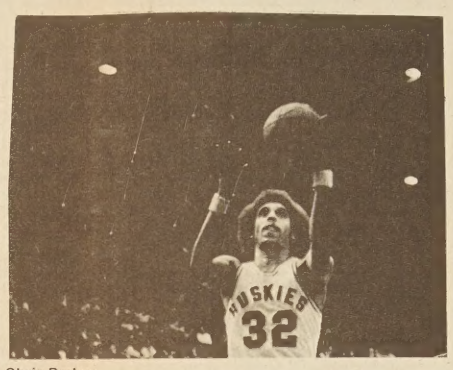
ITEM - Super Bowl X. COMMENT - The Dallas Cowboys, three days of hard practice behind them, leave this week for Miami and Super Bowl X, a spot few experts predicted Tom Landry and Co. would occupy this year. Landry plans three light workouts in Miami for his confident Cowboys, who take on defending champion Pittsburg next Sunday.

ITEM - MVP. COMMENT - Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals finished third in the balloting for MVP in the National Football League. The ex-Franklin High School grad was preceded by the winner, Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings and runner-up Mr. O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills. Metcalf led the National Conference in punt returns with a 12.4 average and was second in kickoff returns and touchdowns.

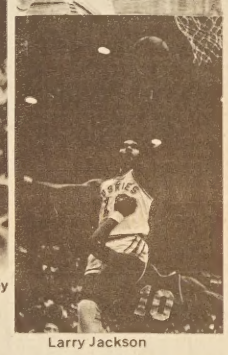
INTERESTING NOTE - Wonder why the Huskies are rated No. 3 in the nation by the UPI? In team statistics, Washington is first in defense, a 65.8 average, and second in offense, 83.4 points compared to 83.8 for U.C.L.A. The Huskies also have a healthy 17.6 scoring margin over opponents.

Lars Hansen

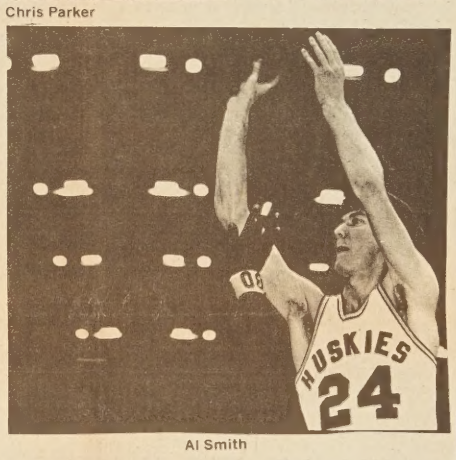




Chris Parker



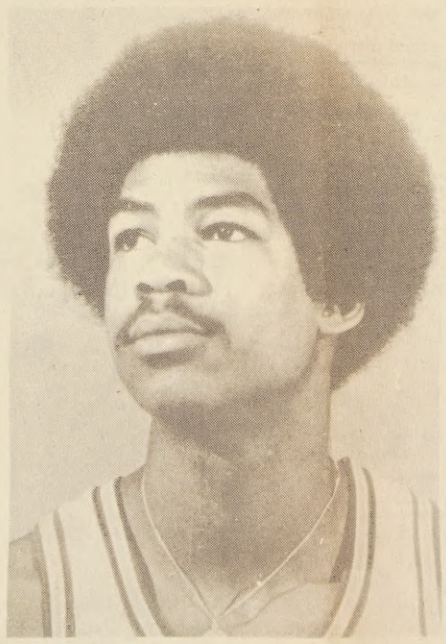
Larry Jackson



Al Smith

## Sports Profile

By Dave Mann



James Edwards is a seven foot, 218 pound junior from Seattle. Edwards was the Huskies leading rebounder last year and the team's third leading scorer. Now an even seven feet tall and with a few more pounds than last year, James, along with Lars Hansen should present one of the most formidable combinations in the league under the hoop.

Harshman calls Edwards, "One of the most talented big men in the league, whose total offensive development has improved. "James has good court speed and is effective on both the offensive and defensive boards. He is a good inside shooter and has quick reaction to the ball. At Seattle's Roosevelt High School, James was the state's most valuable player in 1973 after leading his team to the state championship. James would like to play professional ball after getting his degree in business administration.

## DSHS Citizen's Support Services Subcommittee to Hold Public Meeting

The Support Services Subcommittee of the Department of Social and Health Services Region IV Title XX Citizen's Advisory Committee, will hold a public meeting January 19, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at the Seattle Public Library, third floor meeting room.

Preliminary proposals by the Support Services Subcommittee for the use of Title XX funding for fiscal year beginning 7/1/76 in the following service areas will be available at the meeting.

Homemaker Services
Day Care for Aged
Chore
Home Delivered Meals
Health Support
Library Services to Blind and Physically Handicapped
General Day Care
Migrant Day Care
Developmental Disabilities
Home Aid Services

Public comment and participation is being sought.

The program has a spending ceiling of 41 million dollars statewide from state and federal Title XX sources. The purpose of this meeting will be to involve community members in a discussion of the Support Services portion of the Title XX plan for this Region of the Department of Social and Health Services which includes all of King County.

The Title XX Citizen's Advisory Committee will make recommendations to the Department of Social and Health Services Regional Director who is responsible for preparing a Regional Title XX plan which becomes a part of a statewide plan.

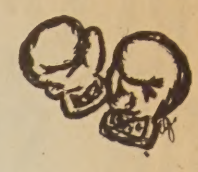
Specific written or oral information regarding your area of concern within the services listed above will be most welcomed.

HELLO, OLD BEAN!

Don't cook two different packages of dry beans together. Older beans take longer to cook than fresher ones, and a mixed batch will cook unevenly.

## Ringside Northwest

by Joe West



HI BOXING FANS - Here we go again trying to make news where there isn't any. That's one of the faults of trying to write about Northwest boxing. There are just not enough things to write about when boxing is so backwards here.

Everyone knows about ALI and his fight that will be seen on home T.V. next month. Most of you have read about GEORGE FOREMAN and RON LYLE. They are fighting in Las Vegas. My pick on that one has to be FOREMAN now that GIL CLANCY is training him. CLANCY to my mind is one of the most knowledgeable men in boxing, and if FOREMAN listens to him then FOREMAN will soon be the Champion again. That Clancy is a lucky man. Of course when you have one good fighter then other fighters will think about you when they start looking for someone to handle them. Boxing is just like any other sport: when you have the horses you win; if you don't it's your fault. If your boxer or team has no talent then the things you know will not be seen as the talent is not there to bring them out. Think of all the coaches, trainers, or managers you have heard of and then think of the players or fighters they had. If it was not for them you would not have heard of the trainer or coach.

A few days ago I had a nice gift given to me by LILLIAN BROWN. Most of you fans know her. I can remember when she was the best softball pitcher in this town. Now some of you old timers know who I'm talking about. Anyway, she gave me some old fight magazines, and I do mean old. They are from 1931 and 1932. Now that goes back a long time. There are some stories about "GORILLA" JONES, FREDDIE STEELE, SAMMY SANTOS and others. It brought back memories that were really forgotten about. The funny thing - as I was writing this segment of this week's news there was a song on the radio 'Those Were The Days'. How about that!

There is no problem finding fights for any of my fighters as all promoters know they will put on a good show. The best evidence of that is the many times we have gone back to a city that we worked in. To give you an example, HOWARD has fought 5 times in Los Angeles, 3 times in San Francisco, 3 times in Canada. Now you take the other big name fighter in this area. You know who I mean - he has never been asked back to any city that he fought in. The reason is after 4 or 5 rounds he is what we in the trade call an agony fighter. After 5 rounds he just jabs and grabs. You all know who I mean. If not, some day I'll tell you. I just don't want to foul up his act. He is good but not that good. Like I told you, HOWARD is the only fighter in the history of boxing in this town that ever won a main-event in the OLYMPICS, and that goes back a long way. In fact, the only other fighter that scored a big win there was one of my Father's fighters, CHARLEY LONG, when he knocked out BERT COLIMA, one of Mexico's great fighters, and this was in PASADENA. The year was 1929. Now that is a long time ago. In fact, one of the magazines that I received talks about COLIMA, but this was two years after. When I think about it, Dad had some good fighters, but his Son did have a fighter that fought for a World Title. Dad never got that far, and I know he smiled when I stood in the middle of the ring for that one. More next week -- CI BON.

## Ken Still To Head SME Drive

Scout Council Vice President, Carl Luttinen, has appointed Tacoma's outstanding Professional Golfer, Ken Still, to head the Mount Rainier Council Sustaining Membership Enrollment.

Ken Still accepted stating, "I have always known that Scouting is the best thing that can happen for a boy. I want to help our Council here in Pierce County bring Scouting to every boy. I'll do everything I can to get get continued support for this outstanding movement for boys."

His first effort was to recruit Archie Matthew as the 1976 Chairman of the Golden Eagle Club, with George F. Russell, Jr. and William E. Baxter, Sr. to assist.

## IRS Warns Taxpayers Against Dishonest Tax Return Preparers

Taxpayers who have their returns prepared by someone else should seek an honest, ethical tax preparer, IRS District Director Michael Sassi said today.

"While most tax return preparers are extremely reputable, competent, and honest," Sassi observed, "a small percentage of preparers do a great disservice to the remainder of the profession by misrepresenting both themselves and the nature of the Federal tax return."

"Choosing a tax return preparer is important because, no matter who fills out the return, the ultimate responsibility for the accuracy of a taxpayer's return remains with the taxpayer."

"Taxpayers should be wary of trusting a preparer who hints that he or she has a special relationship with the IRS or has a special tie-in to IRS computers," Sassi warned.

Likewise, according to the District Director, taxpayers should avoid preparers who "guarantee" refunds, want a percentage of the refund, claim to "know all the angles," or present misleading claims on the number of taxpayer-prepared returns that err in the Government's favor.

Sassi urged taxpayers to follow these four guidelines when dealing with a tax preparer: never sign a blank return; never sign a return prepared in pencil since it might be changed later; never permit the tax refund to be mailed directly to a tax preparer; and insist that the preparer sign the return.

"Our concern is that the taxpayer have some idea of ethnical practices and that dishonest tax preparers get the message that unethical tax practice will not be tolerated by the IRS."


don't be a...

**"PEAK EATER"**

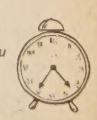
**Of course most of us are. We are creatures of habit and use most of our electrical energy at home between 4:30 and 7 p.m.** We use the range and oven, do the dishes, laundry, take baths and showers, etc. . . . during this "peak" period.

This is fine except for one thing. It means that all of our generating and distribution facilities have to be geared to produce and distribute power for this one peak load period of time in the day. We can't stockpile electricity in the "valleys" – the slack times – to handle the peak rush times. We have to make it instantaneously when you want it, which is mostly between 4:30 and 7 p.m.

In the meantime, when you don't require as much electricity, some of our generating facilities and distribution systems are idle, just standing by for the big rush. It's not the ideal situation – for efficiency and economy.

**The point is this** – if you could switch some of your electrical consumption to other hours, it would help us all. The main thing it would do would be to cut down the number and size of new plants we'd need to build, which in turn would help keep down your electric bills.

*So, if you can, don't be a* **"PEAK EATER".** *Switch the time you use electric appliances wherever you can away from the peak hours. Thank you.*



Tacoma City Light

*WHEN you use electricity is as important as HOW MUCH you use.*